



6-1-1944

Pacific Review June 1944

Pacific Alumni Association

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacific-review>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Pacific Alumni Association, "Pacific Review June 1944" (1944). *Pacific Review*. 103.
<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacific-review/103>

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the University of the Pacific Publications at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Pacific Review by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

Sup

PACIFIC REVIEW

Summer
Edition

•

June
1944

•

Volume
18

•

Number
1

KNOLES ROUND-UP

•

All Things Are Possible
by Dr. Gerald Kennedy

•

87th Commencement

•

CAMPUS NEWS FRONT

•

Alumni Association
News — Notes — Personals

THE PACIFIC REVIEW

Official Publication of the Pacific Alumni Association

ARTHUR FAREY '29, Editor

EDITH FAREY '30, Associate Editor

Published by the College of the Pacific Alumni Association

Published quarterly during the College year in the months of October, December, February, and May. Subscription price one dollar a year.

Entered as second-class matter September, 1928, at the Post Office at Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Membership in the Association and subscription to the Review, \$2.50 a year; Five-year membership and subscription, \$10.00; Life membership and subscription, \$50.00.

Officers of the Association

President.....Clarence Royce '28
Vice-President.....Chrissie Woolcock Collins '28
Executive Secretary.....Arthur Farey '29
Associate Secretary.....Edith Farey '30

ALUMNI COUNCIL: William E. Morris '32, 40 W. Fulton Ave., Stockton; Everett Stark '29, 518 California St., San Francisco; Henderson McGee '27, U.S. Engineers, Sacramento; Lloyd Truman '28, 2935 Telegraph Ave., Oakland; Lester Tiscornia '32, 1889 West Willow, Stockton; Edward Koehler '39, Los Angeles, Calif; Frances Wright Sumner '22, 350 Edgehill Way, San Francisco; Patricia Roberts Miller '38, 1029 N. Country Club Blvd., Stockton; Harold Cunningham '25, 2506 Rheem Ave., Richmond; Howard Christman '28, 130 Main St., Alhambra, Calif; and Charles Segerstrom, Jr. '32, Sonora.

Program of the
EIGHTY-SEVENTH COMMENCEMENT

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

AT TWILIGHT Euripides' "Hippolytus"

Pacific Outdoor Theatre

Honoring President and Mrs. Knoles upon the completion of twenty-five years at Pacific

8:30 P.M. Commencement Concert

Conservatory of Music

Following the Concert, reception to Conservatory Graduating Class
By Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda—*Anderson Hall*

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

11:00 A.M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate Service

Sermon, President Tully C. Knoles—*Morris Chapel*

2:00 P.M. Alumni Commencement Banquet

Anderson Hall

7:00 P.M. Commencement Exercises

Address, Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, Vice President and Provost, University of California—*Baxter Stadium*

9:00 P.M. Reception

Given by President and Mrs. Knoles honoring Dr. and Mrs. Deutsch, graduates, trustees, faculty and other friends.

(No special invitations issued)—*Anderson Hall*

Reservations for the Alumni Dinner should be made with Arthur Farey, Alumni Secretary, not later than Wednesday evening, June 21. \$1.25 per plate.



Artist Oscar Galgiani, portrait and subject.

KNOLES ROUND-UP

at the 25th anniversary
of the
Knoles-Pacific Relationship

I

PRESIDENT TULLY C. KNOLES

(Reprinted, by permission of the publisher, from the Stockton Evening Record.)

Since 1919, the College of the Pacific has had four vice-presidents, three deans, two registrars, two comptrollers, four conservatory deans, and various other administrative officers, but only one president—Dr. Tully C. Knoles.

Completion of President and Mrs. Knoles' 25th year at the college is being celebrated on the campus today. Already the longest Pacific presidency by many years, the Knoles' span has seen the expansion of California's first college far beyond its scope of service at any time since it was chartered by the State of California in 1851.

Shortly after bringing Knoles from the University of Southern California, where he was head of

the department of history and assistant to President Bovard, the board of trustees of Pacific, then located at San Jose, had three alternatives placed before them by the new president. These were: Liquidate the assets of the college in favor of Wesley Foundation centers at tax supported institutions; reorganize as a junior college preparatory to Stanford University entrance; move to a new field of service.

STOCKTON MOVE

Recognizing in Knoles the leadership which would make it possible for California's pioneer college to find new life in a new location, the trustees authorized surveys by the general education board of the Rockefeller foundation.

"I had never been in the city of Stockton," Knoles recalls, "when we learned that the largest high school population in America not served by a college of liberal arts was centered here, and we determined on this scientific basis that Stockton ought to be the new home of the college."

In the entire pre-Knoles history of the college, less than 1000 bachelors' degrees had been awarded. Knoles has conferred 2260 "AB's" in his quarter century, as well as 240 Masters and 54 various honorary degrees.

ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT

Keeping his institution sailing close to traditional American liberal arts ideals, Knoles gave impetus to several major academic developments. The school of education, a great expansion in speech arts and the development of a complete program of competitive collegiate athletics all come under Knoles' leadership.

While he has a keen ear to the ground for certain localized trends challenging the liberal arts program and the A.B. degrees, Knoles declares "there is no sign that the four-year college of liberal arts is doomed." The degree is strongly entrenched as the basic educational qualification in America, he asserts.

THREE NEW TRENDS

Knoles recently advanced three specific trends he believes should be stimulated in Christian, liberal arts education today: new methods of teaching languages, both interesting and effective, for the postwar world; a supplanting of the crude and purely realistic in art by a return to a love of the good, the beautiful and the true; a double emphasis on the demonstration of the Christian concept of fatherhood of God by the practicing of the brotherhood of man.

In the immediate postwar era, Knoles expects to see colleges putting new emphasis on mathematics

and the sciences, the study of the conversational use of languages, and research in the science of government.

At Pacific, he is looking forward to complete realization of a set of objectives set up for the college in 1937, for completion in 1951, the centennial of the institution. A new gymnasium, chapel, dining hall and Student Christian Association building are among these objectives already achieved. Rapid progress is now being made toward another, elimination of the indebtedness of the college. A new library building, increased dormitory space, and new adequate endowment are among the objectives yet to be achieved.

"We will more than realize these objectives by the projected time," Knoles declares.

NEW SCHOOL PLAN

Currently, the president is keen to discover just how the college can best serve the community under the new K-6-4-4 plan recently adopted by the Stockton School Board. Knoles has committees at work now in this field, and he visions growth of a great cooperative educational center when the projected new Stockton Junior College plant is accomplished on the 40-acre tract adjacent to the Pacific campus. "Here will develop a fine educational center," he states, "with the

Junior College emphasizing vocational and terminal education, and the College of the Pacific stressing cultural and religious training in the liberal arts."

While he is busy blue-printing future educational programs, Knoles will take a moment to look back over his own career. Inspiration to teaching he traces to the influence of four men he considers to have been his great teachers. The first was a grade school instructor, Prof. G. W. A. Lucky, who "stimulated in us a life-long interest in grammatical structure and evidently had a deep psychological influence upon us, for a striking number of his students became teachers," Knoles recalls.

His love of the humanities, Knoles traces to William T. Randall, founder of the preparatory school which has become Chaffey Junior College. James R. Hoose, University of Southern California philosophy professor, Knoles credits with teaching great appreciation of self activity, initiative, responsibility and growth.

STAGG TRIBUTE

The fourth great teacher in his experience, he declares, is Amos Alonzo Stagg. "He is a truly great teacher of character," Knoles believes. "This is his real contribution. This he would have accomplished in any medium, had he chosen a profession other than football coaching."

In his 25 years at Pacific, Knoles has become the dean of all California college presidents and a recognized educational leader in the West. A constantly sought after speaker, he travels thousands of miles annually to hundreds of engagements. Much of his speaking is based on his keen analyses of current world trends, a specialty grounded in considerable world travel.

He toured Europe, including Russia, in 1926, making a special study of the war debt problem; he and Mrs. Knoles conducted a European tour in 1930, and in 1937 they went together to the Nice International Rotary convention.

Knoles Named to New Office

At the annual meeting of the Western College Association at Claremont on May eighth, Dr. Tully C. Knoles was elected first vice-president of the organization. Dean A. S. Raubenheimer of the University of Southern California succeeded Dr. E. Wilson Lyon of Pomona as president. Pacific was represented at the meetings by executive vice-president and comptroller, O. H. Ritter.

At the time, Knoles was district governor of the organization. Although not on the air currently, Knoles was heard regularly for many years over local stations in his "World Today" feature. Only two speakers have been billed oftener than Knoles by the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, noted for its series of outstanding personalities.

But after 25 years in the president's chair, Knoles is still busy with future plans for the College of the Pacific; too much so to be kept looking backward very long. "Anyway," he quips gently, "what are you writing—my obituary?"

II

Mrs. Tully C. Knoles

from

PULL UP A CHAIR

by

ELAINE BRANDSTAD

(Reprinted from the Stockton Record
with permission of the publishers.)

Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, wife of the President of the College of the Pacific, personifies the all-American wife and mother. Interested in her husband and her family and in the work each is doing and giving her time and energy to making a good wholesome home life from the time she started as a bride.

Has eight children—five boys and three girls; eight grandchildren—three boys and five girls. Greatest joy, having her entire family around her for reunions and celebrations.

Was born in Illinois and is of Swedish and English descent. One of a family of five children and a father who was engaged in merchandising. Received her early schooling in Illinois and entered University of Southern California when her family moved to California. Attended until her junior year when she left college to marry Dr. Knoles, who was also a student there.

Was taking a course in liberal arts and belonged to Athena Literary Society. There were no sororities at that time, 1898, and young women attending college were rigidly supervised and restricted. Said Mrs. Knoles, "It seemed we were being told constantly what we couldn't do, never what we could do."

The Knoleses were married in 1899 while Tully C. was still in college. He graduated in 1903. Lived in San Pedro the preceding two years while he was a student preacher. At graduation he began teaching history in the university and they changed residence to Los Angeles. Were in San Jose with the College of the Pacific five years

prior to its moving to Stockton.

While Dr. Knoles was busy with college administrative affairs, Mrs. Knoles was busy in the home raising and caring for her large family and keeping the doctor in clean shirts and mended socks. Their mutual love of horses gave them their outdoor recreation, and wherever possible they stabled a pair of saddle horses for their exclusive use.

With a family that is her pride and joy, it was difficult to keep Mrs. Knoles on the subject of herself. Of her children, all are teachers with the exception of one, who is married to a teacher. Two instruct in Spanish, the rest in history. For such a large family of children she feels they are unusually congenial. Looks to see the roof rise and settle continuously when they are at home, as the conversation, laughter and jokes fill every room to capacity.

Of herself, she is a hard worker in Central Methodist Church, is a member of Pacific's Faculty Wives and a member of Philomathean Club—was president of the latter for two years. Now living quietly at home and enjoying the life of the campus and its personnel.

III

No account of the 25 year Knoles-Pacific relationship would be complete without a "roundup" of the five sons and three daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles.

All are Pacific graduates, and excepting only Dorothy Knoles McAllister, all were "majors" in history. All studied in this field under Dr. G. A. Werner, who learned his history at USC under a man he calls one of his "great teachers"—Dr. Tully C. Knoles. All of the Knoles sibs, excepting only Dorothy, became teachers. She married a teacher.

Oldest of the clan, Lorraine, graduated in 1921, earned a masters at USC in 1923 and became instructor in history and political science at Pacific. She is a member of Alpha Theta Tau, probably knows more Pacific alumni than any other alumnae, and has a special friendship for, and understanding of the language of, football players. She is a recognized "grid" authority.

Dorothy Knoles won her degree in 1924, as a music major, and today is organist at the San Mateo Methodist Church. She married Erford McAllister, San Mateo Junior College journalism teacher. Their beautiful home on the Crystal Springs road receives and thrills many visitors. Dorothy is a mem-

ber of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority.

Tied for third place in the Knoles sequence are Peter Walline and Edith. "Pete" graduated in 1925, got his M.A. in 1930 and teaches history in the Sacramento Junior College. He was the only son who could make good on the Knoles football tradition established at USC by his father. Pete did four years of fancy line plunging for the Tigers of his time. He, and the four brothers who followed him, all figured very strongly in Pacific Little Theatre productions. None of the girls ventured into this field. Pete belongs to Omega Phi Alpha.

All of the Knoles brothers are married and all married Pacific "co-eds," Pete leading off when he married Dorothy Durant, '31. They have two children, Peter and Michael. Mrs. Knoles is war working for Western Pacific.

Edith Knoles earned her A.B. in 1926 and her M.A. in 1928. She teaches Spanish at Beverly Hills High School and lives in a lovely West Los Angeles home, built for her. She belongs to Alpha Theta Tau and remains keenly interested in the Pacific family, attending a recent Los Angeles area reunion.

George Knoles took a diploma from his father's hand in 1928, and a master's degree in 1930, and de-

cided to teach—history. He was appointed to Colorado College and later to Stanford University. Mrs. George Knoles is the former Amanda Barker, Alpha Theta Tau. She is the mother of two more third generation Pacific Knoleses, daughters Ann and Alice. She teaches in the Palo Alto elementary schools.

Gordon Knoles graduated in 1929, got his M.A. in 1930 and hit on the unique idea of teaching history. He does so at Pacific Grove High School, but may not be allowed to do so much longer. (Selective Service reference.) He has kept alive his acting avocation, playing many principal roles in Monterey peninsula productions, and in Summer Theatre shows at Pacific. He married Audrey Holman, '31, and they have a delightful daughter, Adrienne, aged ten.

Tully Knoles, Jr., an "Omega Phite" like all his brothers, was a member of the class of '32. He got his M.A. at USC in 1935. Tully was once manager of Pacific Little Theatre, as Pete, George and Gordon were before him, and has taught and directed drama in high schools as well as history. Tully joined the American Red Cross and is now Field Director with the 9th Air Force in England. He married Beatrice Satterlee, '31, and they have two daughters, Gale

and Leslie. Tully also put his wife to work and for several months she operated an electric traveling crane for the Joshua Hendy Iron Works at Sunnyvale. Now she merely teaches school at Menlo Park. Their Arlington Way home in Palo Alto is a showplace.

Last second generation Knoles is Leslie Gay, about whom there is little left to say, since he did most of the same things as his brothers. They even made the famed Knoles

Quartet a quintet to accommodate Les. He began his teaching at Modesto, but was soon Ensign Knoles, USNR, in command of a minesweeper. He recently received advanced training which he hopes will take him into even more action. Leslie married a classmate, Beatrice McCarl, '40, another member of Alpha Theta Tau. Theirs is the youngest grandchild, Richard, one.

New School Placements Announced

The College of the Pacific Placement Office reports the following school positions for new Pacific credential holders.

General elementary: Marcelyn Battilana, Mrs. Joy Waters McAlpine, and Mary Lou Nunan, Stockton; Evanda Rivinius, Lodi; Rose Ann Chatton French, Woodbridge; Barbara McKenzie, Dixon; and Mary June Ryland, Sacramento.

General Secondary: Elvira Giorgi (P.E.), and Ruth Ellis, Lodi; Robert Graham, Ceres; Catherine Flor, Galt; and Emamae Prising, Crockett.

Alumni Banquet Set for June 25

Promising to be the most colorful Alumni event in many months, the Commencement banquet is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, June 25, at 2:00 p. m.

Oscar Galgiani's portrait of Dr. Tully C. Knoles will be unveiled. The project was financed by the twenty-five Pacific Student Association presidents that have served during Knoles' presidency, and many of these prominent campus and alumni leaders will return for the occasion.

For the first time in Pacific history, a young lady will participate in the traditional ceremony which inducts the retiring Student Association president into the order of past presidents.

Many other special features, as well as the traditional highlights, are scheduled for the reunion.

All Things Are Possible

by

DR. GERALD KENNEDY

The closer we come to victory, the more impossible seems the task of realizing a just and durable peace. The racial hatreds, the economic competitions, the demands for revenge, the unrepentant imperialisms, and the corrupting nature of power, all tell us that we who want the peace to be the foundation for a new and better society, are crying for the moon. Christian parents who have boys risking their lives, have heavy hearts and moments of despair. Others take the cynical attitudes of "realists" who never expected anything much from all the high-flown idealism anyway. This is serious because it is creating a poisonous climate and a defeatist philosophy. Our very fear of what might happen helps to make the worst inevitable. Every man in this mood ought to be challenged with certain forgotten factors.

Pacific alumnus of the class of '29, Gerald Kennedy has advanced rapidly in the Methodist Church. He attended the Pacific School of Religion and Hartford Theological Seminary where he won his doctorate in 1934. Through his ministry in four churches, his direction of the Wesley Foundation at Stanford University, his teaching at Nebraska Wesleyan University and the Pacific School of Religion, his several contributions to national religious magazines and his radio program, "The Pause for Reflection," he is in the front line of modern, thinking, devoted church leadership. Today he is the minister of St. Paul Methodist Church, Lincoln, Nebraska.

For one thing, our own history is full of black futures which turned out bright, and of dire prophecies which destiny denied. No one in his right mind would have wagered a day's pay on the chances of three million colonials winning their independence from the powerful British Empire, yet it was done. A neutral observer at the Constitutional Convention who had seen the deep differences between the delegates and the uneasy harmony attained by a document patched up with compromises which pleased nobody, would have agreed with Alexander Hamilton that about five years was as long as it would hold together. Yet it has passed its one hundred and fifty-fourth birthday. When Andrew Jackson became president and the mob seemed to have taken over the government, the "sound" men of the country were almost unanimous in

their opinion that only ruin was in store for the United States.

But perhaps more serious than any of this was the crisis of the Civil War. This was the end. Even when the North's military victory was in sight, who could have viewed the future with optimism? What kind of a democracy was possible with five or six million of its members held by force? How many could have faith in "the last best hope of earth" in those days? But the democracy survived and we have gone on from the Civil War to a great world power. In more recent times it was the Depression that would usher in the revolution foretold by Marx and bring to an end what we have fondly called "our way of life." Grumbling and changes we have had, but even with the Depression, no bloody revolution.

A few years ago a young man attained widespread if transitory fame by flying his plane from the east coast of the United States to Ireland. When questioned about it, he replied that he had started for California but went the wrong way. And Gerald Johnson points out in *American Heroes and Hero-Worship* that Corrigan "is a better exemplar of his country than was Lindbergh, who chose his mark and flew straight to it." Our history tells us that there is in it a

more than human power that does the impossible. This is not the first time that intelligent men were sure that a good thing could not be accomplished. Perhaps we may again be guided in what seems to be the wrong way, and yet arrive at a fair destination.

In the second place, the mental atmosphere has more power to shape the future than we assume. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," says the Proverb, intimating that one's future lies in one's thoughts, not his external circumstances. As a nation thinks in its heart, so it will become, and as it believes its destiny to be, so will it be realized. As a world thinks in its heart, as it hopes and desires, so will it attain.

The chief difference between the Middle Ages and the Modern Age, is to be found in this, that where the Middle Ages thought religiously, the Modern Age has thought scientifically. This has meant that in the former case religious values were supreme, but in the latter case, science became goal as well as method. As men think in their hearts, so do they create their societies. There is nothing to indicate that this has changed and we may believe that the world after the war will be created primarily according to the pattern of what

most men are wanting, longing for, and believing.

The vast majority of men throughout the world, yearn for freedom from war and want. Underneath all of the differences, the jealousies, the rivalries, the selfishness, men want security from the ravages of war. There is tremendous power in that and to an extent not before true, there is a rising tide of wishing that such a world be realized. When they were building Hell-Gate Bridge, a sunken barge was discovered where one of their caissons was to be placed. Even with five tugs pulling, it would not budge. Then a workman suggested that they use the tide. At low tide a flat-boat was fastened to the sunken barge and when the tide came in, the obstacle was loosened and removed. In such a time as this, we will do well to believe in the invisible power of the common man's thought, which may remove the obstacles standing in the way of the bridge to the new world, when more spectacular methods have failed. God's will is wrought through the power of men's desiring.

In the third place, when we have to do a thing, we discover power enough to do it. How many times have men lifted impossible loads under the impulse of fear. One of my Chinese friends told me of his

sister who had never done any work in her life and who was not very strong, carrying her books over the long and dangerous road inland when the Japanese invaded eastern China. He said finally: "Why, she simply couldn't do it, but she did." Now and again a spoiled man or woman becomes a real person because circumstances demand it. A man loses his fortune and has to begin again, finding courage and a new appreciation of the simple values of life. Or a woman who has been pampered until she is unbearable, has to do her own work and look after her own children, and becomes a loyal wife and mother.

Today we have to find a way out of war. If you will read Lawrence Sterne's *Sentimental Journey* again, you will discover that Sterne, an Englishman, was taking a trip through France, at the very time when France and England were fighting. War was a game, the sport of Kings, and nothing like the totalitarian madness of our time. So we are told by some that we could not possibly survive another war, but it looks as if we might. Can we survive a third World War? It is doubtful, and yet it is possible. But we know at last that at some place we will come to the end. We either get rid of

War or we cannot maintain Western Civilization.

Two days before the Nazis put Denmark under martial law, the Bishop of the Danish Church issued a statement which closed with these words: "We will not yield an inch from the Church's Confession, nor will we yield an inch from truth, right and justice." A so-called realist might have said, "But what chance do you Christians have in the face of the invader's power?" Then the Bishop might have replied grimly that when a thing had to be done, Christians always found out how to do it. We can believe in that determination that finds us at the eleventh hour, and reveals sources of power we never knew we had.

Finally, we come to see that all of this means God. If as someone has suggested a nation's Bible is its history, then we may turn there

for a strengthening of our faith. If we turn to men's hopes, then we can believe that in them God works. If men rise above themselves and do the impossible when it is necessary, then we can believe that God releases power sufficient to our needs. We shall be wrong if we do not count heavily on these workings of His spirit in the days ahead. Jesus teaches an impossible ethic and proclaims hope too good to be true, even when he frankly announces that "with men it is impossible." But his demands and promises become "impossible possibilities" because he grounds all of his faith in the assurance that "with God, all things are possible."

John A. Fairchild, of 1328 Hyde Street, San Francisco, is the oldest dues paying member of the Pacific Alumni Association. He graduated sixty years ago with the class of 1884.

New Study Foundation for Pacific

First announcements were released recently by Robert E. Burns of the organization of a Food Processor's Foundation, under which the College of the Pacific will train future executives for California's great canning industry, and conduct research toward improving relations between growers, processors and labor.

Largely financed by ten companies in canning and associated industries, Burns looks for inauguration of the development in the near future. As soon as possible, plans call for the appointment of director for the project who will start surveys upon which the course will be plotted. The course is expected to be organized within the curriculum of the department of business administration.

The annual College Memorial Service in Morris Chapel May 30, 1944, honored the supreme service and the beloved memory of these sons of Pacific who gave their lives in military service.

William Bigelow
Thomas Gardner
Lester Tully
Douglas Vieira
Charles Lutz
Theodore Stewart

Others who have been lost to the Pacific family during the past twelve months who were honored at the service are

Trustees

Mrs. H. E. Williamson
Mr. Percy E. Morris

Alumni

John Hewitt Kendall, 1889
Charles Gilmore, 1889 (Pacific Academy)
Daniel Rittenhouse, 1907
John S. Landrum, 1926 (MA)

Staff

Mrs. S. Bava

"THE
ASSUMPTION
OF THE
VIRGIN"

•
by
CALISTO
PIAZZA
16th
Century

•
now hung
permanently
in the
South
Transept
of the
MORRIS
CHAPEL

•
the gift of
SAMUEL
H.
KRESS
from his
private
collection
in
New York
City



Harris Named Dean Emeritus

by

ART FAREY

(Reprinted from the Stockton Record
with permission of the publishers.)

"Most American youth will return from World War II neither calloused nor brutalized, but with a stiffened determination to help make a better world."

This hope-lifting declaration is typical of the confident and human-wise psychologist who made it, Dr. J. William Harris, named dean emeritus of the College of the Pacific School of Education—the school which he himself organized, and has headed since the state authorized its establishment in 1923. Dr. Harris has not retired. Although he has taught in every regular term of the college since August, 1910—with the exception of the fall of 1913 when he traveled in Europe to study old world school systems—the inspiring educator is staying on the job.

Administration of the school has been placed in the hands of Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, named dean in the same announcement, while Harris



DR.
J. WILLIAM
HARRIS

continues regular teaching as full professor of education and psychology.

PRIMARY MARK

Pacific's "Mr. Chips" accepts his dean emeritus title with perfect grace, with appreciation of the recognition it indicates, without regret for the passing of time it registers, and keener than ever for the always inspiring work in his chosen profession—teaching. In this Harris reflects the quality of "integrated personality" which he declares is a primary mark of the successful person. It is that quality which gives to a few carefully selected purposes in life—the well-ordered personality, able to rise above internal conflict.

Inability to "grow up emotionally" Harris sees as one of the commonest human failings. Because so much of life's activity stems from emotional drives rather than sheer mental control, he labels "emotional

Dr. Hopkins Goes to New Position

Dr. C. Howard Hopkins, College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College teacher of social sciences and religious education, leaves the Pacific family at the end of the current term. He has been appointed professor of church history at the Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor, Maine.

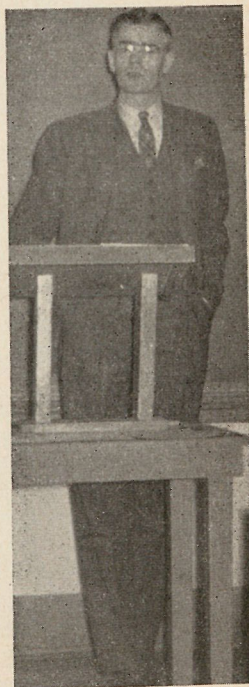
Hopkins came to the Pacific campus in 1939 and in 1941 became chairman of the division of social sciences in Stockton Junior College. He has taught also in Pacific summer sessions and at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. In 1940, his volume, *The Rise of the Social Gospel*, was published. In the May, 1943, edition of the *PACIFIC REVIEW*, he contributed a striking article, *Geo-Strategy for the Churches*.

immaturity" a basic cause of mal-adjusted personality. Observations like these have turned him in later years to intense study of mental hygiene, a special area of psychology in which he sees great preventive value as opposed to the field of abnormal psychology.

ANXIOUS TO LEARN

A sense of bewilderment, accentuated by the war, is current among youth, Harris observes, and he finds a surprising number are anxious to learn more about themselves. His courses in mental hygiene have never been required studies, always electives, but undergraduates, teachers, and adults enroll in revealing numbers. Military trainees at Pacific now provide most of his students in mental hygiene on the same elective basis.

(Continued on page 29)



DR. C. HOWARD HOPKINS

PACIFIC

Active in the office of the superintendent of schools of San Diego County, as general supervisor, is Dr. ROBERT M. GRIFFIN, '35. He recently represented his office at a Ventura Junior College Radio Conference, teaching a U. C. extension division class, and will guide a Rural Education Summer Workshop at San Diego State College.

In March, BOB BOLTON and HUGH LACEY, both of the great '43 football squad were reported stationed at San Diego with the USMCR.

ROBERT HILL, '43, was assigned to Marine Basic Training, U. S. Merchant Marine, Cadet Basic School at San Mateo, California.

Ensign SIBLEY BUSH, '43, recently spent two weeks at home in Stockton after graduation from the Midshipman's School at Columbia University. His brother, PHILIP C. BUSH, is with an Army Ordnance Company in Hawaii.

Lt. KENNETH GRAUE, '43, US-MCR, is instructing at Pearl Harbor.

The advice that Chaplain D. CLIFFORD CRUMMEY, '34, published recently for Navy men at St. Simons Island (Georgia) Naval Air Station, is reminiscent of pre-war counsel for undergraduates. Said Chaplain CrummeY in the columns of "Tally-Ho": ". . . Get into some other activity. Try athletics, the newspaper, religious groups, dance band or some other means of helping both the station and yourself. You'll be happier and you'll be worth more to the Navy."

Sgt. WILLIAM H. RAMSEY, '41, has gone overseas and writes that he "has fond hopes of seeing other Pacificites and even some 'Hungry Tiger' Stickers on some jeep." He concludes, "I'm very grateful for the spirit of Alma Mater that acts as a morale booster."

RALPH WESTERMAN, '23, after a training period in Washington, D. C., is now an assistant field director for the American Red Cross at Camp Adair, Oregon.

A careful sketch on NORMAN GONZALES, '28, has been received from his biographer, NADEAN TUPPER GONZALES, '27, from which the following are highlights: Gonzales was an educational advisor with the CCC from 1934 to 1942 when the program was liquidated. He immediately entered the American Red Cross and after training was stationed at Fort Ord where he rose to Field Director May 1, 1943. He has jurisdiction over all phases of Red Cross Service to Armed Force personnel at Ord, Monterey Presidio, Salinas, Hollister, and Monterey Air Bases and all other army and navy establishments in Monterey County.

As for Mrs. Gonzales, well-known Pacific Art graduate, she is "Tuesday-Friday" head supervisor at the Carmel surgical dressing unit and does volunteer Red Cross work at Fort Ord.

Born, on January 16, to P.F.C AND MRS. IRWIN C. FARLEY was a son, Thomas Baxter Farley.

Most recent faculty marriage was that of MISS NANCY TOMS, College of the Pacific alumnae and Junior College instructor, and Mr. James Greenwood, Stockton Junior College Physics professor.

LATE BULLETIN

Born June 2, to Pres. and Mrs. Clarence Royse, a son.

PERSONALS

Lt. HAROLD DIECKMAN, '39, was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1943. The former Sacramento Junior College science instructor married INEZ TOSCANO, '42; they have a four-year old son, Roy.

Lt. JOHN R. PHILIPS, '29, was last reported with the Army Quartermaster Corps in Persia. He formerly operated the Philips Forwarding Company in Stockton.

AUDREY KRASNOW FINKELSTEIN, '40, announced the arrival of her daughter, Paula Rene, on March 9.

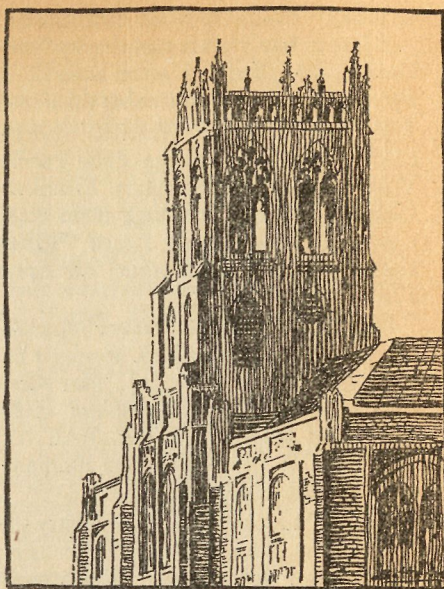
ROBERT O. BASTIAN, 1st lieutenant, USMCR, has been overseas more than a year in the South Pacific.

Lt. WADE C. BECKWITH, '39, glider pilot with a troop carrier command, has been overseas since Christmas, '43, and was last reported in England.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wade, (MARGARET HENCH, '32), announced the arrival of a son William Douglas, on Easter Sunday morning.

MARGARET LEE, '42, became Mrs. John Edwin Kemp on February 26th. They reside at 3309 Harrison Street, Oakland. Mrs. Kemp was a prominent Conservatory, theatre, and radio performer. Formerly of the *Stockton Record* staff, Kemp is now in Navy in publishing work.

ROBERT L. BREEDEN, Pacific director of Athletics on leave, writes often from his Red Cross post on the island of Sardinia. "Am having a swell experience over here and find plenty to do. I live right with the job so the only way to get away from it is to take a trip, or go to bed."



Pfc. JACK PARSONS, '35, is located at Camp Swift, Texas.

Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Eiffert (ALICE TILTON, '39) are living in Santa Ana where he is a member of the Dental Corps at the Army Air Base.

RAY R. WILSON, '23, is now manager of J. Henry Helser and Co., investment counselors of San Jose.

GRACE ELIZABETH NICHOLS, '27, became Mrs. Wilfred Donald Pearson April 11, 1944. The ceremony was in Berkeley; Mr. Pearson is of Portland, Oregon; and the couple resides temporarily at Quincy, California.

Lead bombardier of the "jolly Roger" Bomb Group Squadron, 1st Lt. LEWIS A. MORSE, Stockton, set the course and bomb run for his squadron when it blasted Hollandia, major Jap air base in Northern New Guinea, in the first Allied raid on that field. Lt. Morse has been in raids over Cape Gloucester, the

Admiralty Islands, Wewak, Alexishafen, and Hansa Bay. In six months, in New Guinea, he piled up more than 270 flying hours in over 48 combat missions.

Ensign WESLEY CLARKE NELLIST of Eureka, a College of the Pacific V-12 trainee, married Mary Elizabeth Gayhart of Arcata at a high noon ceremony in New York's famed "Little Church Around the Corner" on April 17th.

The *South Pasadena Review* reported an open house on April 23, arranged by her daughters for Mrs. Z. L. Parmelee, '78, a South Pasadena resident since 1903, and reported by Mrs. RAE M. MARRIOTT to be the oldest alumnae in Southern California.

"Mrs. Parmelee was born eighty-six years ago at Mineral Point, Wisconsin. She came to California in 1860, traveling with her mother by way of the St. Lawrence River, to New York, and from there to the Isthmus of Panama, which she crossed by train. The travelers then sailed up the Coast to Monterey. Her parents made their home in the little town of New Almaden fourteen miles from San Jose, and Mrs. Parmelee was graduated from the College of the Pacific in 1878. She came to Los Angeles to teach in the Methodist Academy, which later was absorbed by the University of Southern California."

ELIZABETH K. CAMPBELL, of Stockton, enrolled in the Junior College in 1939 and '40, is enrolled in the USNR Midshipman's School (WR) at Northhampton, Mass.

Friends of LORRAINE GROH LEE, '27, may wish to note her present address: Route 2, Live Oak, California. She teaches in the San Juan High School, and like the good Pacific Alum-

nae she is, steers good students to the campus.

FRANK RANEY, of Petaluma, Pacific V-12 pre-medical trainee, was reported in April to be stationed at the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Oakland.

Lt. PAUL VINCENT PECK, U.S. A., was married April 27 at Pinehurst, N. C., to the former CLARISE ANN RICHARDSON.

ALLEN PHILP, '43, has become pastor of the Twin City Community Church, Larkspur, California. The former Pacific scholar and weight man is now a student at San Francisco Theological Seminary. Mrs. Philp is the former MARIAN SILL, '43, one of the most popular Pacific Conservatory pianists of recent years.

ALFRED DOI, '42, is an instructor in Japanese in the Civil Affairs Training school at the University of Chicago. He taught previously at Washington University, St. Louis.

JOHN CAMICIA, '42, private with the Army Engineers, was recently hospitalized at Camp Cooke. Camicia, "workhorse" Pacific "triple-threat" man, had a "pro" football offer received the day after his call to military service.

AL TROBE, Army Air Corps sergeant remembered at Pacific as one-half the hilarious Mayhood-Trobe piano duo, was last reported in England where he was featured in a big Army Service men's show in London.

JACK TOOMAY, '43, former *Pacific Weekly* sports editor, and basketball giant, is now at Yale University working toward an Army commissioned rank after graduating "No. 1" from an army radio school at Sioux Falls, S. D., and delivering the valedictory.

Yale's well-known "Purple Parrott" published a Toomay article recently, selections from his letters to former

Pacific Weekly editor JACQUELINE JUDGE, '43, who submitted the story to the "Parrott" editors. Miss Judge is now a graduate student in the Northwestern University School of Journalism. As at Pacific, she is prominent in student affairs, recently taking an active part in Northwestern's famed mock political convention. Her familiar "Take It Easy" column in the *Pacific Weekly* now runs in the *Northwestern Daily*.

MEL MATHENEY, '34, is a gunnery officer, J.G., in command of gunnery units on board a Merchant Marine vessel.

Ensign WILLIAM HUNEFIELD, '42, is on active duty in the Pacific Area.

CLARE SLAUGHTER, '43, Pacific grid and basketball star, is a second

Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, on active duty in the South Pacific.

ELEANOR POWELL GODFREY of Stockton is now enrolled in the economics department of the University of Chicago.

QUINCY HAMILTON, '43, is now a student at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

FRANCES WATSON, '42, religious education major, is now enrolled at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

Lt. WILLIAM F. NEIDER, Jr., is with a Quartermaster Truck Company at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

JOHN S. BUSH of Stockton has won his commission as Ensign after attending Midshipman School at Columbia University. He was stationed

Art Collection for Pacific

Gift of an extensive collection of American Indian art objects to the College was announced recently by Robert E. Burns. Donors of the authentic and representative exhibit, numbering several hundred individual items, are Mr. and Mrs. Garfield D. Merner of San Francisco and Hillsborough. Their gift was made in honor of E. Grace Ward, Pacific Art Department teacher from 1929 to 1943, and now on an indefinite leave of absence.

A special feature of the collection is a fine group of Indian ceramics representing excellent specimens valuable to the Art Department as examples of primitive design. Fine items of basketry, bead work and wood figurines are other principal sections of the collection, now being identified and catalogued by art instructor Gertrude Scheuer.

Many of the specimens were collected personally by Mr. and Mrs. Merner, who toured Indian country in company with Pedro J. de Lemos, noted Stanford University artist. Mr. and Mrs. Merner are well known to art patrons who were instrumental in developing the unique Palo Alto Allied Arts Center.

Parts of the Indian Art Collection are now on exhibit in the studios of the art department.

recently at Coronado, California.

LEON H. EAKES, '35, is now Seaman 2/c at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Farragut, Idaho.

MARY ANN McBRIDE (at Pacific from 1940-42) is enrolled in the Naval Reserve Midshipman's School, (WR) at Northhampton, Mass.

MARTHA HANSEN JONES, '33, is executive secretary of the Camp Fire Girls, and Methodist Church Organist in Reno, Nevada.

SAM SMITH is a corporal with the 32nd Air Force Band at Minter Field, Bakersfield. He is also a member of the broadcast unit which releases short wave programs for men overseas.

GLENN PARK WILSON is now a U. S. Army Lieutenant somewhere over there," with an "APO" address.

AL J. KEYSTON, '30, Pacific gridder under "Swede" Righter's tutelage is now private first class in the USMCR. His Fleet Post Office address indicates he is probably in an action area.

VERNON SCHMIDT, former Stag wing man, is a Captain in the USA Air Corps, and located at Merced Field, Calif.

RALPH WRIGHT, '43, Pacific's great breast-stroke swimmer, is now "PFC" in the Marine Corps Reserve, and stationed at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

Former P.S.A. president ROBERT T. MONOGAN, is now a Coast Guard Ensign with a San Francisco Fleet post office address, indicating he is somewhere "outside."

NORMAN CLAYTON, '43, is in the Army Medical Department stationed now at Camp Berkeley, Texas, at the Medical Replacement Training Center.

From "the middle of the Marshalls," Lt. (jg) GEORGE BLAUFUSS, JR., writes to say he is "enjoying it very much," to forward his alumni dues, and to report a rumor that Robert E. Burns is in the Navy. (Burns does his best to keep in with the Navy Administration at Pacific—but is the very busy assistant to the president of the College of the Pacific.)

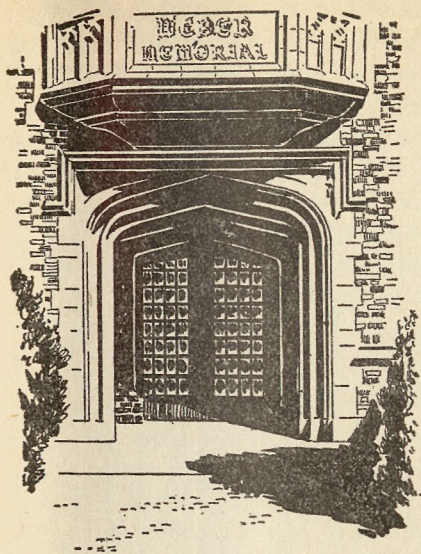
Second Lt. THEODORE R. BASKETTE, at Pacific from 1939-42, and now the pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress

(Continued on page 27)

Pulitzer Prize for Former Dean

Howard Harold Hanson, Dean of the Pacific Conservatory of Music from 1919 to 1921, was announced on May second as winner of the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished musical composition. The award was made for his "Symphony No. 4, Opus 34," performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra on December 3, 1943.

Hanson came to Pacific, on the San Jose campus, from Northwestern University in 1916. Originally appointed as head of the department of music theory, he succeeded Warren D. Allen as Dean in 1919. In 1921, Hanson went to the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, where he is now director of the school. The Pulitzer award highlights a steady rise in the musical world which has placed him among top ranking living composers.



The third 16-week term under the V-12 calendar was greeted with the announcement that 18 Pacific students were listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Included were P.S.A. President Pvt. Gerald Winters, who departed during the year under USMCR orders; his successor, Aimee Arbios, who also left the campus to be married in the East; and her successor Elvira Giorgi.

Athletes Willis Moyarsky, Joe Ferem, Earl Klapstein, Fred Taioli, and Ralph Wright; Little Theatre stars Sally Rinehart, Marcelyn Battilana, and Barbara Baxley; journalist Pearl Steiner; and campus leaders Mildred Eauchus, Eugene

CAMPUS

News Front

Egbert, Margaret Hurt, Neil Rogers, Marian Sill and Barbara Thompson completed the Pacific list.

Studio Theatre performances of "Hedda Gabler" brought a new drama star over the horizon. She is June Wilde of Sacramento, who went on to score one of the biggest campus acting triumphs of recent seasons in "Wuthering Heights."

In February, the one and only Ethel Barrymore played "The Corn Is Green" at Pacific Auditorium, and the noted organist Hugh Porter was heard in concert on the big Watt organ. Bill Leiser, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, presented the "Man of the Year" trophy to A. A. Stagg in a student assembly. Representing the National Football Writers Association, Leiser made a presentation speech both clever and fitting. "Dad" Elliott, noted YMCA leader, visited the campus; Pacific Little Theatre modernized a World War I play, "Billeted," and pleased audiences were none the wiser; and Chris Kjeldsen's powerful basketball team swept on, piling up a better than 50 point average per game, giving Pacific another major victory over the Cal. Bears, and producing two scorers, Richard O'-

Keefe and Darrell Brown, to surpass Bob Nikkel's old Pacific record.

In March, A. A. Stagg planted a redwood tree on the campus at a ceremony in his honor staged by the International Knights of the Round Table. Fulton Lewis, Jr., concluded the annual lecture series and drew so many people the event had to be moved to a larger auditorium. For the third consecutive year, COP debaters, led by Pearl Steiner and Alta McClintock, took top honors at the Linfield College, Oregon, tournament, where they were pitted against the best from twenty western colleges and universities.

Pacific Little Theatre scored its biggest comedy hit since "Arsenic and Old Lace." It was "Junior Miss," marking the first starring role for fifteen year old Marcia Lou Brown, daughter of director De-Marcus Brown. English department chairman, Dr. Clair Olson, announced a new course title, "Democracy in Literature," and Austin Coggin, 1932 Conservatory graduate returned to score a triumph as soloist with the Stockton Symphony Orchestra.

Dolores Perry was elected president of the AWS, and the track season got underway with an intramural meet. In April, the A Cappella Choir sang in Easter cere-

monies at Yosemite National Park. Adoption of the "6-4-4" plan for the Stockton Unified School District touched off campus discussion on the effect of a four-year junior college on the future of COP. A forty acre tract west of the campus was acquired by the district as the site of a new junior college plant.

Pacific's first baseball team in many years opened its season, coached by Larry Siemering, and the *Pacific Weekly* received a first class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. Speech professor Edward Betz got treatment for immersion and news headlines in May for his dramatic rescue of an 11 year old boy from Yosemite Lake. A new inter-racial group was organized on the campus, headed by Mary Pond and Daisy Choy; Miss Ruth Smith's classes in French announced sale of sufficient war bonds to buy twelve army jeeps, and a campus Victory Carnival netted \$2500 more.

The Conservatory staged a Bach Festival, one of the finest music events in months, and Dr. Tully C. Knoles began sittings for the painting of his portrait by Oscar Galgiani, well-known Stockton artist.

Pacific beat Fresno State in track (!) 77 to 50, to climax the track season, while "Rube" Wood's tennis team, led by undefeated George Druliner and Arnold Bes-

Tiger Grid Immortal Returns

In the fall of 1924, Baxter Stadium was dedicated with a story book game, Pacific versus the California Aggies. With less than a minute to go, and the score jammed at 14 to 14, Pacific quarterback Maurice "Rube" Wood, took matters in his own hands, stepped back from the thirty-five yard line and booted a perfect drop kick to dedicate the Stadium with a thrill victory.

After a spectacular auto selling record, cut off abruptly by the war, Rube became head coach at Lodi High School. This spring he came back to Alma Mater to teach physical education, assist in the athletic program for V-12 trainees and to coach the tennis squad.

sier, took on the biggest ones, including UC, USC, and UCLA. All in all, director of athletics Earl Jackson had over 100 men active on five spring sports teams: track, tennis, swimming, baseball and golf. In addition, A. A. Stagg had spring grid drills with 20 more boys.

Announcements that Stanford University is discontinuing sororities precipitated a flurry of editorial comment and campus letters in the *Pacific Weekly*. Baxter Stadium got repairs and paint in anticipation of commencement and fall

football. Miss Frankie Crozier and Miss Ione Angwin were made candidates for the PSA presidency, with elections scheduled for June ninth.

Pacific was near the completion of the first full year (three terms) under the V-12 schedule. Returning from New York Navy Administration meetings, executive vice-president and comptroller O. H. Ritter announced V-12 quotas are expected to remain the same for the July term, are expected to drop 25% in the November term.

Los Angeles Alumni Meet

In Los Angeles, more than fifty alumni of the College of the Pacific gathered at the home of Edna Grace Cooke. Presiding was Mrs. Rae Marriott. Speaker, on *Forces and Trends Shaping the World of Tomorrow*, was Dr. G. A. Werner of the college faculty. Dr. Tully C. Knoles and his assistant, Robert Burns, were heard in greetings to the college's most active alumni group via recordings made in the campus studio. Outstanding musical entertainment was provided by Katherine Reime Prout, pianist, Agnes Burchfiel, soprano, and Miss Bowman, who expects to enter Pacific Conservatory in the fall.

PACIFIC SUMMER SESSION SCHEDULE

In addition to the regular sixteen-week term beginning July third, the College of the Pacific will offer two five-week sessions of summer study. Running consecutively, they extend from June 26 to September 1. Upper division and graduate courses are offered in thirteen major departments of study.

Highlighting the education program is a three-week workshop in the field of the eight-year secondary school, the first clinical study of this important new educational development offered on an American campus. As such, it is attracting wide attention in education circles and a capacity enrollment is probable.

Dean J. Marc Jantzen has announced three experts in the eight-year secondary school will head the conference and research groups during three successive weeks beginning August 7. They are Dr. J. W. Harbeson, principal of the Pasadena Junior College, who will present the philosophy of the eight-year secondary school; Dr. A. M. Turell, dean of the curriculum and director of the school of trades and technology of the Pasadena Junior College, who will head curriculum discussions; and Dr. Margaret E. Bennett, director of guidance for the Pasadena City Schools and

recently president of the National Vocational Guidance Association, who will present the vocational guidance functions of the eight-year secondary school. The entire workshop will be co-ordinated by Andrew P. Hill, Stockton City Superintendent of Schools. Hill's recent leadership toward the adoption of the "6-4-4" plan for Stockton schools makes the workshop of direct importance in Stockton as well as of significance nationally.

A second education department feature is a two-week workshop in Junior Red Cross, headed by Dr. Earl K. Peckham, National Director for Junior Red Cross in the Pacific area. This group meets from July 10 to 21.

SERIOUS TEACHER NEED STRESSED

The extremely critical need for more elementary teachers in California will be reflected in other education courses. Ellen Deering, Associate Registrar of the College and director of placements, reports that many Pacific alumni are in a position easily to qualify themselves for teaching credentials. Four thousand emergency credentials were issued by the State during the past year, she states.

Teachers who have left the profession, graduates with the Bache-

lor of Arts degree, and former teachers who have married, all represent groups from which many qualified candidates could be found. For many, summer session work would be sufficient to complete recommendations for credentials. Pacific alumni, Miss Deering asserts, can serve a most critical war need by helping to give Cali-

fornia school children good instruction. She urges everyone who can qualify to investigate requirements for getting back into teaching service.

Complete summer session catalogues, exhibiting courses, costs and accommodations may be ordered from the office of the registrar.

Jantzen Now Education Dean

On February first, Dr. J. Marc Jantzen became Dean of the School of Education, succeeding Dr. J. William Harris. Harris, who was named Dean Emeritus at the same time, continues in full time teaching. He has headed the school since its authorization by the State in 1923.

Jantzen joined the Pacific staff in 1940 after instructing in education and supervising student teachers at the University of Kansas. Appointed at Pacific as assistant professor in education, Jantzen succeeded Dr. G. A. Werner as Dean of the Summer Session. In 1943 he became associate professor of education and now holds the rank of full professor and the deanship.

(Continued from page 22)

with AAF in England, has been decorated with the Air Medal. His citation read: "For exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in five separate bomber combat missions over Germany and enemy occupied Europe. The courage, skill, and coolness displayed by Lt. Baskette on these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

E. GRACE WARD, on indefinite leave from the College of Pacific Art Department, is now living in Morgan Hill, California, where she is painting local landscape subjects. She is also

program director of the Women's Society of Christian Service in which work she is making a serious study of race prejudice problems.

Miss Ward was a Pacific art student under Etta E. Booth, but received her degree at Stanford. She has taught at Redlands, Napa, and Palo Alto high schools and operated an art studio in Carmel. A life member of the Alumni Association, she is keenly interested in former Pacificites and reports the following about art majors:

CARMEN TINDALL is teaching in Modesto grade schools; BLANCHE HOOK is doing highly technical drafting at McClellan Field; WILLIAM

STURROCK of Coarse Gold, California, recently wrote Miss Ward for recommendations to a Southern California aircraft company; BECKY YAMAGUCHI is now in Chicago; DOROTHY DEININGER has become Mrs. W. A. Haydenberk.

About other students Miss Ward reports that DONALD WARD, '29, is a Morgan Hill rancher who has married Helen Raymond of San Jose State College; Mr. and Mrs. DWIGHT HARPSTER (EDITH WARD) now own and operate an orange grove at Anaheim, while their son, John, is in pilot training; AGNES WARD DOLAN, '22, is working at Foresthill Private School; VIRGINIA INOUE, '42, business administration major is employed at the National offices of the Y.W.C.A. in Detroit.

JOHN FARR, '35, teacher at Liberty Union High School, Brentwood, was recently plunged into the theatre business, staging "Every Family Has One."

Lt. ED SIMONSEN, '37, former P.S.A. president is flying somewhere in the Pacific area with the USMCR.

HELEN ROMONA HALL, '39, music major, A Cappella Choir, and a former president of the Student Christian Association and Tau Kappa Kappa, became the bride of James W. Elliott, U.S.N.A. on May 7 at Lakewood Village, California.

Cpl. ROBERT NICHOLS, Little Theatre comedian is now in a "half-track" company at Fort Bliss, Texas.

KATHRYN O'CONNOR, '42, was commissioned ensign in the Spars in January, after training at Hunter College and Palm Beach, Florida.

Mrs. ELEANOR STEVENS GERRY, 1941, and Mr. Anthony Bernard Lettunich, Jr., were married last year in Gardena, California.

Lt. BUD SAVAGE, College of the Pacific football team captain in 1934 and 1935, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander in the Navy. He is stationed at Jacksonville, Florida, as instructor flight captain. He has been in the Navy aviation section seven years, originally as a bomb diver, and was on convoy duty for ships en route to Africa early in the war.

(Continued on page 31)

Pacific Will Be Rehabilitation Center

Robert E. Burns, assistant to the president, announced in April that the College of the Pacific has been recommended as one of seven Northern California rehabilitation centers for disabled war veterans. He said the recommendation was sent to Washington by James Muirhead of San Francisco, district manager of the Veterans' Administration.

Currently, the program is concerned only with disabled veterans, although it was indicated that after the war the Administration will handle all education programs for returning veterans. Under the proposed program, Pacific will provide office space and equipment for the Veterans' Administration staff, and conduct vocational testing and physical examinations.

(Continued from page 17)

This growing desire for knowledge "about ourselves," Harris sees as the basis for a greatly expanded profession of psychiatry in the future. The psychiatrist, he says, bridges the gap between the psychologist and the M. D.

Harris graduated from Union College in 1901, and won his Ph. D. from Clark University in 1908. It was at Clark that he was influenced greatly by Stanley Hall, called the founder of the child psychology movement in America, and Dr. W. H. Burnham, under whom Harris took the first course in mental hygiene taught in an American university. After two years of teaching at DePauw University, he joined the Pacific faculty at San Jose in 1910.

PACIFIC CAREER

Here he found a department of education, but students, of necessity, went to other universities for graduate work. When the state superintendent of schools suggested the need for more colleges to qualify high school teachers, the school of education was organized under Harris' direction. It was the foundation for the whole graduate division in the liberal arts college, a division which at one time before the war, enrolled more Pacific students than any undergraduate class. Today, the school of education rec-

ommends students for all the principal elementary, secondary and administrative California credentials.

STUDENTS' RECORDS

During the 20 years Harris has served as dean, some 1700 of his students have gone into high school and elementary teaching careers, more than 40 others have advanced into principalships and other administrative positions, while three are college presidents.

Several years of summer teaching for the State University of Iowa in the 20s, and during the 30s at the University of Idaho, widened the dean's note in the education world and led to opportunities that would have been considerably larger, as measured in dollars and academic prestige. Why didn't Harris accept these chances? "Because," he says, "I was committed from the beginning to the ideal of education in the small college of liberal arts, and especially the church-related college. And I like California."

Harris shares no fears that the era of service of the small private college is doomed. The liberal arts college is unique, he believes, and for his own institution he sees bigger years ahead.

PRACTICAL SCHOOL

Not all of Harris' skill at teaching, organizing and personal coun-

seling is book-born or academic-bred. Early in his career he learned about people and their foibles "the hard way"—raising money. He solicited endowment funds for Dakota Wesleyan University and the College of Puget Sound, wrote press publicity for financial campaigns, and once "stumped" the state of South Dakota for funds for a temperance organization. In 1927 and 1929 he conducted cultural tours in Europe, and in 1937 spent a summer in London making a first-hand sociological study of housing conditions.

With what "school" of psychology is Harris identified? "Eclectic" is the technical word, which means simply that he embraces the best findings of all the major "schools." "I am not a 'behaviorist,'" he says, "even though I have used Watson's texts. Nor am I a psychoanalyst, nor a complete devotee of the currently popularized 'Gestalt' psychology."

"SOCIAL SCHOOL"

"In the education world," he relates, "I have enlarged my interest from the purely personal and individual to the social. We used to talk a lot about 'subject centered teachers'; later it was 'child centered schools'; now it is 'society centered education.' The war, with democracy on the defensive and postwar problems emerging, means

that education must be focused on the problems of society as a whole."

To help keep teachers growing with the times, Harris has developed many courses for educators in service, giving many evenings and Saturdays to them. Teachers have traveled as far as 350 miles weekly to hear his lectures. One class alone represented 1200 miles of weekly travel. They still come from surprising distances despite travel restrictions. Harris also has given many extension courses in Sacramento, Turlock and Contra Costa County.

As he goes on, Harris will have the real satisfaction of seeing his influence extended in ever widening circles by his hundreds of students. All of these Harris-trained teachers will remember their days under him. Quiet-spoken, impeccably courteous, friendly, with an endearing whimsical humor—a professor in the finest tradition—many of his students, nonetheless, have genuinely feared Prof. Harris. It is his sheer keenness of thought, his insistence on clear, specific thinking, that sometimes puts his students "on the spot." But that's an invaluable mental habit that every student of Dean Emeritus Harris possesses in some degree.

(Continued from page 28)

Journalist WILLIAM BECKER sent the following notes from Phoenix, Arizona in April: Our daughter, Karen Lee Becker, will celebrate her first birthday on April 27. Her mother, the former RACHEL MARTIN, is just as pretty as ever, and her pop, Bill Becker, '40, just as sassy and somewhat fatter than before. I am now district information officer for OPA in Arizona, having left the newspaper game temporarily.

TOM RIPPEY, '38, my predecessor as editor of the Weekly and ex-roomie, is still with the Arizona Republic, but is awaiting a call by the Navy. He apparently has passed an exam for a commission, and is raring to go. (My eyes have kept me in the limited service classification, and thus far nobody has asked me—in case you are curious.)

Heard from Mick Parsons, '38, another ex-roomie of mine who is now a Marine Corps looney out in the Marshalls. Our Christmas card to Mick,

Schilpp Edits New Volume

The Philosophy of Bertrand Russell, fourth in the *Library of Living Philosophers*, edited by Paul Arthur Schilpp, former head of the department of philosophy at the College of the Pacific, is recently off the press. Ranked by literary critics and reviewers throughout America as the outstanding current contribution to the literature of philosophy, the unique series is published at Northwestern University where Schilpp is a professor of philosophy.

Schilpp conceived the idea of a "living library" of philosophers while at Pacific where he also edited the College of the Pacific publications in philosophy. Through the Library, the great living philosophers (John Dewey, Alfred Whitehead, George Santayana and Bertrand Russell, to date) have a medium for explaining and defending their basic concepts, in their own lifetime, and in reply to the best analyses and criticisms of their philosophies by the ablest men in the field.

The PACIFIC REVIEW will be mailed to any former Pacific student in military service, on request and receipt of mailing address. Many Pacificites in service are Alumni Association paid members, but the editors are anxious to forward the REVIEW regardless.

DR. PAUL
ARTHUR
SCHILPP



addressed to Quantico, finally caught him three months later out in the middle of the Pacific. Mick underwent his first bombing and to use his own words—"It was terrific—made a Christian out of me!" He was in on the attack on Namur and Roi in the Marshalls group.

Elected President of the Berkeley Branch of the National League of American Pen Women for 1944-45 is EDITH M. K. TIBBETS, '05, of 1035 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. The organization fosters original composition in fiction, verse, and feature articles.

VIOLET JEANNE DREW, '42, became the bride of Mr. Earl Hall, United States Maritime Service. The rites were observed in Oakdale, California on February fifth.

FLOYD "RUSTY" RUSSELL, '29, was last reported as an instructor in meteorology at Treasure Island, when RICHARD BARKLE, '43, reported Russell was his teacher.

WANDA GERMAN, '42, is a link trainer instructor at Whiting Field, Milton, Florida.

Publisher of the *Palo Alto Times* from 1893 to 1895, CHARLES F. GILMORE died in Glendale, Arizona, April 10. He graduated from Pacific during the 1880s'.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Riehl (EVELYN BARNETT, '38) announced the arrival of a daughter, Marilyn, on March 30.

Sgt. MATTHEW W. BENNETT completed his fourth year in the Army Signal Corps on June 5. He has been instructing in teletype and communications for some time and was recently on maneuvers in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. EVERETT STARK, 1929. (ANN TURNER, 1931) went to Rochester, Minn., in March in order that Mrs. Stark may undergo special

PISTOL PACKIN' PACIFIC MAMA!

Private First Class Virginia H. Wright '40 of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve is an aerial gunnery instructor! She teaches leatherneck looies how to handle lethal air weapons at the Cherry Point, N. C., Marine Air Base.

treatment at the Mayo Clinic. The popular Pacific couple have always been active in Alumni affairs, he serving a term as president of the Alumni Association.

Ensign and Mrs. ROBERT ADDISON DEWEY, 1943, announced the arrival of Robert Addison Dewey, Jr., on March first.

In January, station KPO released on "Five O'clock Final" the following continuity concerning a Pacificite in service: "On today's roll of honor . . . Capwell, Sullivan and Furth add the name of Lt. Paul A. Conger of Piedmont to the call of Bay Area heroes. In a little more than a year in the Army Air Corps, Lt. Conger has earned the coveted Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak clusters. A short time ago, while leading his flight over Continental Europe, the Lieutenant tangled with a formation of German fighters. The battle was hot and heavy for a time. . . . But Conger helped bring it to a speedy close. He bagged three German planes, destroying them completely. That's the sort of action that has earned him his array of medals. To Lt. Conger's mother, Mrs. Vivian Conger, 560 Boulevard Way, Piedmont, Capwell, Sullivan and Furth send hearty congratulations,

along with a gift of a handsomely bound serviceman's record book."

Farewell parties and pre-nuptial showers for MARY VIRGINIA GRAYBILL earned a three-column layout in the *Vallejo News-Chronicle* in February. A member of Alpha Theta Tau, Miss Graybill journeyed to Cambridge, Mass. in March to wed Corporal Eberhard Gunther, U.S.A., of New York.

In Kingsburg, Mrs. Ethel Kolander announced the marriage of her daughter, DORIS ETHEL to Ensign VERNON JOHN WARKENTIN, Dec. 19.

How last fall's crops were saved in the San Ramon Valley by a harvest camp organized by the San Ramon Valley Union High School, was told in the December *Sierra Educational News* by LOUIS FARONE, '37, acting vice-principal. In May, the same publication carried an industrial education article by WARREN P. DAYTON, MA, '27, state president of the California industrial education association and vocational education director for the Sacramento School district.

GEORGE F. RHODES, pharmacist 3/c, NSMC, was presidentially cited for outstanding service on Tarawa when he labored with a medical battalion seventy-two hours, without food or water, to remove wounded. Another Tarawa veteran is BRUCE WEHRLÖF, who spent eighteen months on the U.S.S. Idaho before being assigned to the V-12 unit at U. C.

Staff Sgt. JEROME D. CAMPBELL returned to the Canal Zone recently after three weeks at home. He is in administration work.

Misdirected by a confused British M.P., CHARLES F. TINNEY once took the wrong road on a jeep observation tour in North Africa and found himself deep in what was then German

occupied territory thirty miles from Tunis. He laughs about the incident now. Was last reported at Camp Davis, N. C.

Roommates, HOMER WERNER and STANLEY HUNTER are aviation cadets at Corpus Christi, Texas. Lt. LESLIE DOW, '42, was one of Hunter's flight instructors.

When the Army Student Training Program was discontinued at University of Nebraska, Pfc. DICK PEDERSON, 43, was sent to Camp Phillips, Kansas, with the 114th Infantry.

CHARLES MOKIAO, COP Hawaiian halfback attended a glider school and was last reported overseas.

Wave BESTY JONES, '41, became Mrs. Donald G. Denison, Jr., in a Morris Chapel ceremony, January 13. She is a link trainer instructor at Livermore Naval Air Station. He is an Air Corps Lieutenant bomber pilot instructor at Muroc Field.

JOYCE BLACKMAN, '41, is a radio code operator at San Pedro.

Laboratory technician JEAN THORNTON, 44, (pharmacist 1/c), married Staff Sgt. John D. Hampton of Stockton Field.

DORIS HANCOCK, '39, was last reported in Lend Lease section of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

MARGARET STIMMAN, '43, interviews dismissal cases at Hammond General Hospital, Modesto.

Pacific "highest honors" graduate in '40, GREGG PHIFER is at the Coleville (Camp Antelope), California camp for conscientious objectors.

The Treasure Island Chapel was the setting for the April twenty-second wedding of Lt. DOROTHY FITZGERALD (J.G.), '41, and Henery A. Jones, Merchant Marine cadet.